



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NETY-SECOND YEAR Number 279 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tragic End of Gay Evening



—NEA Telephoto

Bodies of four victims of Boston night club fire lie in street before removal. So many were killed ambulances were unavailable and trucks had to be used to remove dead and injured.

Nazis Die at Rate of 10,000 Daily on Snowy Russ Front

Russia's Operations Greatest Effort in 17-Months of War

THE WAR TODAY
By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb.)

BY GLENN BABB

Winston Churchill's broadcast yesterday contained the strongest warning he has yet given Italy, delivered in that voice of doom he employs so sonorously and flavorized with the richest flow of scorn he has ever turned on Mussolini, who may be labelled for all history by Churchill's fruity epithets. But the warning Britain's prime minister gave Japan was no less ominous. While he pointed out to the "hard-working, gifted and once-happy Italian people" a way of escape through repudiation of the man who has led them to their present plight, he offered Japan nothing more pleasant than the prospect of facing eventually the combined might of the United States and British armed forces, which then should be far the most formidable array of sea and air power the world has known.

Nazi Lines Broken
Few German lines on the east bank of the Don were broken by Soviet troops and 1,000 more men were reported to have died with their lives for the lucky siege of Stalingrad. The German infantrymen were supported by tanks and artillery as they moved forward in the second breakthrough in this sector in two days.

Southwest of Stalingrad the German offensive also moved forward successfully, the mid-day communiqué reported, and another town and large stores of food and medical supplies were captured. A special communiqué last night told how the Russians had broken from the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railroad line to capture the town of Oboyan, 70 miles south of Kottelnikovsk.

Nazis Suffer Heavily

Within the long besieged city of Stalingrad fighting continued and Russians said their artillery destroyed 38 German dugouts and houses and wiped out battalions of enemy infantry.

In the central front northwest of Moscow Red troops with all winter paraphernalia were through the heavy snow and the day communiqué announced capture of several inhabited unities.

Only in the Caucasus did the Germans show any aggressive action. An infantry attack south of Nalchik supported by tanks was broken up by Russian artillery and machineguns, the communiqué said, and the Germans forced back to their original positions.

Russian dispatches said three controlled rail lines on the front west of Moscow had been cut and that Velikiye Luki, a contested communications center some 90 miles from the

(Continued on Page 6)

Foolish
Attorney H. C. Warner, who has just returned home from North Dakota where he spent several days inspecting farming interests, met with an unusual and unexpected experience when, having a few days to spare, he decided to enjoy his favorite sport of hunting and went to a county clerk's office to secure a hunting license. He addressed the young lady

detective Jack Miller, of the state police, sped to the scene and arrested Schroeder.

According to Miller, Schroeder confessed readily after Floyd Sanders, a game warden who was with Reif when he was killed, identified him as the man who fired the fatal shot.

United Nations' Food Strategy for 1943 Outlined to Nation's Farmers

Washington, Nov. 20—(AP)—The agriculture department told American farmers today that the United Nation's food strategy for 1943 placed upon them the responsibility of producing more supplies than ever before despite shortages of labor, machinery and equipment.

In addition to meeting domestic requirements, agriculture must supply at least a fourth of its expected production to a United Nations' pool to feed military forces and civilians. This is double the amount that went into this year's pool.

In making known next year's needs, the department said:

"So serious has been the loss of the great food producing area of the Ukraine that food shipments are as important as shipments of planes and tanks and guns to Russia."

As for labor shortages, the department promised to use its resources to help recruit and transport help to areas where it is needed. It also promised to use its crop loan, food purchase and other programs to support farm prices at levels sufficient to assure producers "attractive prices."

(Continued on Page 6)

Members of the Illinois State Fair Dealers Association meet will meet here tomorrow to discuss the OPA regulations.

Boston Fire Toll Totals 479

Allied Forces Cut Japanese Coastal Defense Near Gona

Frustrate Attempt of Nips to Land Help for Island Troops

Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—American ground patrols on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons have destroyed "a considerable amount of enemy arms and ammunition," the Navy announced today, while Army bombers ranging north of the island have heavily damaged a Japanese cargo ship and shot down three Zero fighters.

A Navy communiqué said both the land actions and the aerial attack on an enemy convoy were carried out November 28, Guadalcanal time.

The patrols scored their successes in the upper Lunga river region. The Lunga river runs through the American-held territory around the airfield on the northern edge of the island so that the damage inflicted on the Japs was south of the American flank in the hill country of the island.

The cargo ship was hit by five bombs dropped from Army Flying Fortresses was part of a convoy which consisted of two cargo vessels and three destroyers.

Ten Zeros tried to protect the convoy from attack and in destroying three of them the Fortresses, the Navy said, "received no serious damage."

(By The Associated Press)

Allied troops today were reported to have captured a beach 900 yards east of the beleaguered Japanese stronghold at Gona, New Guinea, and apparently cut the enemy's 10-mile coastal defense strip after U. S. Flying Fortresses smashed a new Japanese seaborne attempt to land reinforcements.

Front-line dispatches said Australian jungle fighters, supported by planes and artillery, had overrun the enemy's beach defenses near Gona and were pushing on toward Sanananda farther up the coast.

Several hundred Japanese were believed cut off in a pocket at Gona.

American Fortresses aircraft were officially credited with setting fire to two Japanese destroyers and forcing two others to sea in breaking up the enemy's latest attempt to land reinforcements.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the big Flying Fortresses planes scored direct hits with 500-pound bombs on two of the enemy warships and both were believed to have sunk later.

78 Nazis Captured

Gen. MacArthur also reported that allied naval forces had intercepted an 8,000-ton German auxiliary west of Australia, blasted the vessel with gunfire and captured 78 of the crew after the Nazis scuttled their ship.

It was the first official mention of German shipping in the western Pacific for many months.

Meanwhile, the Navy in Washington disclosed that despite violent attacks by American bombers, the Japanese were attempting to regain foothold on the bleak little island of Attu, in the westernmost Aleutians.

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The Navy said Flying Fortresses planes set fire to a Japanese cargo ship off Attu on Thanksgiving Day and U. S. fighters strafed enemy anti-aircraft installation on the island.

On Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons, the Navy reported only minor patrol activity.

American aircraft, striking heavily at Japanese bases in the Northwestern Solomons, were reported by the Navy Saturday to have destroyed all buildings in the Munda area of New Georgia Island and blasted the Kahili airrome on the island of Bougainville.

Ground operations around American positions on Guadalcanal Island were limited to local skirmishes. In a series of these actions our patrols killed and captured a number of machine gunners.

Friday about six miles west of the American airfield, a communiqué said.

Munda, about 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, was attacked by United States aircraft from that island Nov. 23 and 24.

"All buildings in the vicinity were destroyed," the Navy said.

Commenting on the allied food needs, the department said:

"So serious has been the loss of the great food producing area of the Ukraine that food shipments are as important as shipments of planes and tanks and guns to Russia."

As for labor shortages, the department promised to use its resources to help recruit and transport help to areas where it is needed. It also promised to use its crop loan, food purchase and other programs to support farm prices at levels sufficient to assure producers "attractive prices."

(Continued on Page 6)

Turin, Big Italian Arsenal Center, Is Bombed by British

London, Nov. 30—(AP)—Home-based British bombers attacked Turin last night for the second night in succession and found fires started 24 hours earlier still raging in the Italian arsenal city, the Air Ministry said today.

The attack was made despite bad weather and the raiding force was reported small in comparison with the strong formations which had previously made the 1,500-mile round-trip swing across the Alps to cut at the foundations of Premier Mussolini's war economy.

"Other bombers attacked railway communications in Belgium," the Air Ministry announced.

It said two planes were missing.

The Italian high command acknowledged in a communiqué broadcast by the Rome radio that Turin was a target, but said the damage was not heavy and that one British bomber fell there.

This is the second French submarine reported to have escaped from the German-occupied naval base. Spanish authorities at Barcelona have interned the other, identified as the 597-ton Iris.

Vichy reported the escape of two submarines when the fleet was scuttled and also reported that a third struck a mine parachuted to the sea by a German plane.

Algiers is occupied by the AEF and would offer a haven for any escaping French craft.

The broadcast identified the submarine at Algiers as the Marsouin, 974 tons and built in 1924. Her normal complement is 51.

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 30—British and American forces, supported by a rising tide of aerial blows at the enemy on both sides of the Mediterranean have stormed to within less than 12 miles of Tunis in a drive which has all but isolated that city and Bizerte, main axis-held strong point in Tunisia.

The allied advance was disclosed today by a headquarters communiqué which said fighting now was progressing east of Djedda, which is 12 miles northwest of Tunis on the Tunis-Bizerte railroad. This indicated the allies were driving a wedge straight toward the coast to separate the axis strongholds.

Bizerte was the target of an attack by allied planes which scored hits on the naval base, the com-

(Continued on Page 6)

15 Kentucky Miners Are Feared Trapped

Providence, Ky., Nov. 30—(AP)—Fourteen men were feared trapped today by an explosion in mine No. 10 of the West Kentucky Coal Company near Wheatcroft, northwest of here in Webster county.

First reports reaching here over the one telephone line to the mine said one man was able to crawl out of the mine entrance just after the explosion.

This man, who was not identified, told mine officials he feared there was "no chance" for 14 other miners trapped in the pit.

The explosion apparently blocked the entrance right after the man escaped. Whether there were more than 15 men in the mine at the time of the explosion could not be determined at once.

(Continued on Page 6)

French Isle, Reunion, Surrenders to Allies

London, Nov. 30—(AP)—The French island of Reunion was surrendered to allied forces today following a two-hour ultimatum to Governor Aubert by a Fighting French commander, the Vichy radio announced today.

Attu lies 160 miles west of the only other Japanese base in the Aleutians at Kiska, which has been rendered virtually useless by American aerial assault.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Tuesday — sun rises at 8:02 (CWT), sets at 5:36.

British, American Forces Now Within 12 Miles of Tunis

Tunisian Capital and Bizerte Are All But Isolated Today

BULLETIN

London, Nov. 30—(AP)—Reuters said the Algiers radio announced that a French submarine reached Algiers this evening from Toulon.

This is the second French submarine reported to have escaped from the German-occupied naval base. Spanish authorities at Barcelona have interned the other, identified as the 597-ton Iris.

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**Small Newspapers
Rally to Defense
of AP in Its Suit**
Declare Victory for
Government Would
be "Tragic"

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Disclaiming interest in the "controversy between two powerful Chicago morning newspapers", representatives of 1,000 smaller newspapers today joined the defense against the government's suit which charged The Associated Press with monopoly.

Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review, announced the formation of a committee of Associated Press members from smaller cities and, as chairman, issued a statement, declaring:

"We believe there are many who do not agree with certain policies of the Chicago Tribune. Nevertheless, all of us are alarmed over the possibility that the government's effort to obtain a forced Associated Press membership for the Tribune's morning competitor, the Chicago Sun, may result in the destruction of The Associated Press".

In its suit, now pending in federal court, the government claimed that the action of The Associated Press membership in declining to grant a membership to the Chicago Sun, had shown discriminatory monopolistic operations. The Tribune, which opposed membership for the Sun, is owned by Colonel Robert R. McCormick. The Sun is owned by Marshall Field. Colonel McCormick filed a separate answer to the suit.

Those who joined with Lindsay in forming the committee in the interest of the smaller papers were:

Members of Committee

James Chappell, Birmingham (Ala.) News and Age-Herald; David Howe, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; Linwood L. Noyes, Ironwood, (Mich.) Globe; J. N. Heiskell, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette; C. H. Heintzelman, Coatesville, (Pa.) Record; Fred Schilpp, St. Cloud (Minn.) Times and Journal Press; Tom Keen, Elkhart, (Ind.) Truth; A. L. Miller, Battle Creek, (Mich.) Enquirer and News; Egbert Corson, Lockport, (N. Y.) Union-Sun and Journal; and Charles A. Guy, Lubbock, (Texas) Daily Journal.

Employment of Robert T. Neill

of San Angelo, Texas, as attorney for the smaller papers "to emphasize the threat to small newspapers in this suit and to collaborate with counsel for AP in the defense", was announced by Lindsay who, in the interest of the whole committee, invited all members "who feel as we do" to join the movement.

Lindsay comes from a pioneer newspaper family. His grandfather founded the first six-day labor newspaper in the United States in 1885. Lindsay has been identified with the editorial and business departments of the Decatur dailies since 1924. The circulation of the Herald is 24,000 and the Review is 28,000. Decatur is a city of 60,000, one hundred and eighty miles southwest of Chicago.

His organization also owns the Urbana (Ill.) Evening Courier with 9,000 circulation and the East St. Louis (Ill.) Journal with a circulation of 15,000. The Journal is not an Associated Press member but has a competing news service.

"Many newspapers", said the committee's statement, "are now and for many years have operated successfully by the use of one or both of the two competing services and without being members in The Associated Press".

Cites Vital Issue

"Whatever the merits of the Chicago controversy may be", the committee's statement continued, "the vital issue to the rank and file of AP members is the preservation of an unbiased, factual news report that is the foundation of a free press in the United States, as this phrase is understood by the man in the street.

"We are standing at a fork in the road. The way we take will determine whether this nation can continue to have 2,000 lusty and independent daily newspapers or will, like most of the countries of the world, be forced to rely upon the reports of large regional newspapers operating under the supervision of the national government."

Represent All Opinions

"The member newspapers, operating together through The Associated Press, represent all shades of political, economic and religious opinion. x x x

The government, in its suit, contends that Associated Press news should be available to any and all newspapers without restrictions as to membership and other qualifications.

The Associated Press, a non-profit, cooperative news gathering organization, is owned and operated by the member newspapers.

Newspapers are admitted to membership by majority vote. Its news report is characterized by the government itself as "synonymous with the highest stand-

ards of accurate, non-partisan, and comprehensive news reporting".

"The membership includes many newspapers in large cities", said today's statement of the committee, "but its very essence stems from the more than 1,000 newspapers in the smaller communities across the country.

One Terms They Can Pay

"The Associated Press is devoted to the principle that all of its material, gathered through its cooperative facilities, be made available to all member newspapers, large and small, on terms they can afford to pay.

"If there were no Associated Press, or if Associated Press material could not be exclusively used by small newspapers in their communities of publication, the small newspapers would be faced with two alternatives:

"They might be forced out of business because of a drying up of their basic news service that would result from taking away the present incentive of cooperative member papers to furnish news to their association.

"Or, the price of their news service might become so high that strong and independent smaller newspapers would be forced to shrink into purely local sheets that would supplement the large regional newspapers financially able to send their staffs to distant parts of the world in search of exclusive material.

"There are unique and priceless qualities in the cooperative character of The Associated Press that not only operate to keep the cost of adequate basic news coverage within the reach of the small newspaper, but that are reflected in the news report itself.

"The very nature of The Associated Press organization guarantees objective reporting, unbiased and uncolored report of each of the events about which it tells.

Represent All Opinions

"The member newspapers, operating together through The Associated Press, represent all shades of political, economic and religious opinion. x x x

"A news agency report of world and national news is vital to small newspapers because they can not afford to send their own reporters to distant points where the most interesting or most important news events might take place.

"Small newspapers do not and cannot send their staffs to Washington to sit in on presidential deliberations of congress, nor the deliberations of congress, nor for that matter describe the fascinating details of a world series

**"Tigress" Goes to
Death Fearlessly in
Louisiana Saturday**

**Slayer Balks at Having
Her Dark Hair Shaved
Off for Execution**

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie (Toni Jo, the Tigress) Henry, 26 years old, was put to death in the electric chair Saturday for the murder of Joseph P. Calloway, a Houston, Tex., salesman in a bleak rice field.

The slender brunette, who shot

baseball game.

"The unique and priceless qualities inherent in the character of the AP organization are threatened with destruction if the theory of the anti-trust division of the department of justice should be sustained in the course of its attempt to get a forced AP membership for the Chicago Sun. The loss to the smaller newspapers over the country—and subsequently to newspaper readers as a whole—would be tragic".

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Calloway while he knelt nude and praying for his life, died nervous and afraid. She was led from her cell to the portable electric chair at 12:10 p. m. The current was turned on two minutes later, and she was pronounced dead in a minute.

She smiled wanly as, clutching a crucifix, she descended the stairs from her neat cell to the execution chamber. Father Wayne Richard, who had administered the last communion, accompanied her. Tears welled in her eyes when a mask was fitted over her head as she was seated in the chair.

Head Covered With Shawl

She wore a black dress, black pumps, and was barelegged. Her head was covered with a shawl which hid the marks left by jailers when they clipped her tresses in preparation for the execution. She had sobbed when jailers entered her cell to shave her head—the customary preparation—and they clipped it instead.

Deputy Sheriff Kenny Reid read the death warrant to her and asked whether she had a statement.

"I believe not," she replied.

"Good-by, Toni Jo," the executioner said as he turned on the

baseball game.

"The couple's efforts to aid each other caused Toni Jo to commit the crime for which she died and led her husband to two prison breaks.

She said she had intended to use Calloway's car to rob a bank and obtain money with which to facilitate her husband's release from prison. He in turn escaped twice in an effort to free her. He was recaptured both times.

Toni Jo's accomplice, Finnon Burks, 23, also is under death sentence.

Employment of Robert T. Neill

current. Toni Jo murmured an inaudible acknowledgement.

Father Richard had remained with her in the cell during the forenoon and talked with her while she stroked a small black and white dog. She nursed the dog, her cell companion, to health six months ago.

Crowd Mills About Outside

A large crowd of curious milled outside the courthouse and jail, but inside only the legal limit of 10 witnesses was present for the execution.

Toni Jo sat up last night writing to her husband, Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, who is serving a 50 year term in the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary for murder, and reading a stack of mail received during her last day alive.

The committee is of the opinion", the report to the conference said, "that women as a group are capable of acting as jurors and should, irrespective of state law, be called for service in the federal courts".

"Next January for the first time since the Civil war, the legislature of Illinois will convene its regular session at a time when the United States is at war," Schnackenberg wrote to house members. "Bo-

you and I are to be congratulated on this opportunity to serve in such a critical period.

Serving with Knox on the committee were four district judges, including Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill.

"My name will be submitted

as a candidate to succeed myself

as speaker of the house. If my ser-

vice as speaker during the last two

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terms, in your opinion merits your

support of me, I shall be happy

to have your vote."

**Ask That Women Be
Allowed to Serve
in All U. S. Courts**

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Congress has been asked by a committee of federal judges to standardize the qualifications for federal jurors and to permit women to serve in all United States courts.

The committee, headed by District Judge John C. Knox of New York, was named more than a year ago by Chief Justice Stone on authorization of the annual judicial conference of senior federal circuit judges.

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**Schnackenberg Is
Seeking Return to
House Speakership**

Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg has announced his candidacy for reelection as speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. The selection will be made in a caucus preceding the opening of the 63d general assembly's regular session Jan. 6. Some of the G.O. legislators believe he will have the opposition. At the end of the last regular session, Democrats joined in the resolution commanding him for his fairness and ability.

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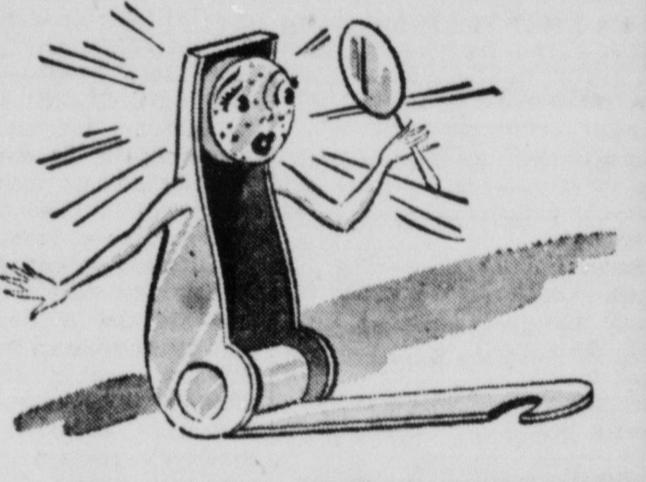
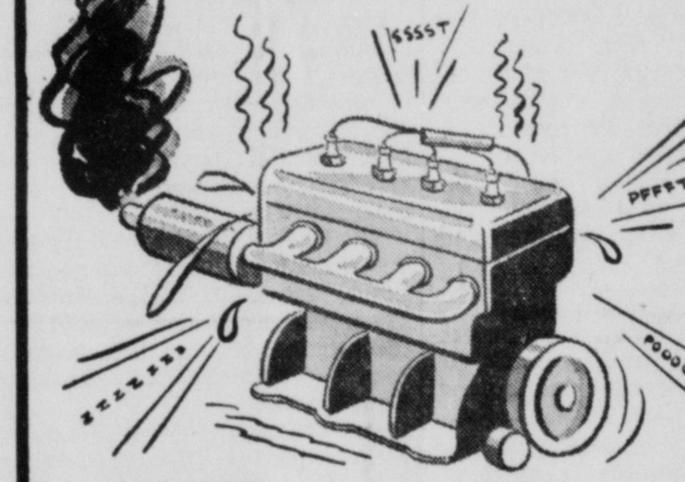
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CHECK THESE 9 IMPORTANT WORKING PARTS CAREFULLY!



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PHONE 17

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name, bring an offering, and come before him; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—Chronicles 16:29.

God attributes to place
No sanctity, if none be thither brought
By men who there frequent.—Milton.

Take It Easy on the Coffee

With consumer buying on ration stamps now in effect, if everyone who has stamps rushes right down to buy all the coffee possible, it will create a demand that would be impossible to meet and some people who really need coffee might have to go without just because other panicky housewives, with coffee on their pantry shelves, try to get more than they need.

If you have coffee enough to last a few days, then wait a few days. Even if you do need some coffee right away, if you have several coffee stamps in your family don't use them all at once. Spread them out over the entire period.

There is plenty of coffee in the country but wartime problems of production and distribution make it impossible to meet any great avalanche of retail orders in too short a space of time. So take it easy and buy only what you need for the present. You will thereby make it possible for your neighbors to have their morning cup of java.

American Logistics

For a bunch of rank amateurs, the American Service of Supply has shown a pretty keen grasp of that least known of the military sciences called "logistics."

Early Nazi successes resulted as much from skillful application of logistics as from the weight of planes, tanks and guns. The Japs, under different circumstances, used logistics in a strictly professional manner, to our great detriment. Weapons are of use only where the war is being fought.

But neither of these ever carried out a major amphibious attack, which is by far the most difficult type of all, with more certainty and precision and success than did the Americans when they moved in on North Africa.

Logistics is the science of transporting, quartering and supplying troops. There was a time when it was relatively unimportant. But not today. It would be mass murder under modern conditions to move troops against an established enemy, unless with them they had the necessary weapons, munitions, food stuffs, and other supplies, plus replacements and repair parts and facilities.

Converging simultaneously upon various widely separated beachheads in Africa came men and materiel from Britain and from the United States.

• SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

COPYRIGHT, 1942.

BY WILLIAM WOODS

NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Karl Fischer, in love with Karen Stegner, stands guard impatiently, dreaming of better days to come. At the hotel, meanwhile, Katja is recognized by Katja, a Polish actress he met in Warsaw. Will she be safe?

THE STOLEN GUN

CHAPTER XIII

"I DON'T know what to do," she cried suddenly. "They... they lied to me."

And then a smile broke out on his lips. "No!"

"Yes. They made me all kinds of promises, and didn't keep one of them. They wanted me to work in a factory. They said I was only a Pole, after all, but they hadn't talked that way when I was home, and could still have gone over to the English."

"So!"

"I told them I was an actress. Then they said that before I could act in the Berlin State Theater I would have to prove my loyalty. They made me come to Norway."

"But what do you want me to do about it?"

She stopped, looking up at him with wide and pleading eyes. "Please don't say no to me. I thought... since you were here, and were pretending to be a high officer... maybe you could talk to the captain and get him to send me back."

Gently he put her hands away, got up, and went to the window. The clearing lay warm and still in midmorning sunlight. Here and there beneath the trees a few red and yellow leaves laid sideways down like small ships. "What a fool I am," he thought. "Here I stand talking to her, and God knows what's going on down in the village."

He looked back at the girl, and was surprised to find how much the sight of her affected him.

"So you are afraid," he said. "Why?"

"I don't know."

"Have the soldiers been unkind to you?"

"No."

"Is it my coming that made you afraid?"

"Oh, please stop asking me." She came up behind him and clasped him about the shoulders, pressing her cheek to the back of his coat. "I'm so lonely," she cried. "I hate them. I can't stand being with them any longer. You must help me."

"You will have to help yourself." At last he turned. He saw her still, that small girl riding in the park, in the beautiful Lazienki Gardens, with an officer beside her. "I know your trouble," he said. "It is a bad conscience. Do you want me to tell you the truth?"

You will never play in the State Theater in Berlin, and in your heart you know it. Nobody needs you. There are many actresses with far more talent. The Germans you loved so much have made a fool of you."

The tears started to her eyes. A pity woke in him for her weakness and unhappiness, and a pain for those warm, dead days when schoolmasters sat at their desks, and girls rode in the Lazienki Gardens.

She mistook his silence, lifted her head slowly, and began to smile with a new bitterness about her mouth. "I could do it easily," she said. "Only one word. That's all I would need. Oh, yes, you think you can treat me as you please. You think..."

"What would you gain?" She saw that his eyes were mocking her.

"I could go down to the captain," she said in a louder voice. "Oh, my poor Englishman. My poor, crazy Englishman."

"Katja." His eyes grew hard and narrow, and he strode forward and took her by the wrist. She cried out in surprise at the pain of his grip. "You fool," he said, "you could help us all, instead of talking such chatter."

"You think so," she cried fiercely. "But it's too late."

"You wanted me to tell you what to do."

She straightened up. "Let me go. I don't need your advice."

He dropped his hand, and she stepped past and vanished into the hotel.

RUCK turned to the window. His attention was caught by the sight of an old man climbing wearily up the path from town. Dressed meticulously in black, even to his flat-crowned hat and bow tie, and with his small beard neatly trimmed, he came striding slowly, with a sort of old-fashioned dignity, across the clearing. He carried a walking stick crooked over his right arm.

The soldiers must have seen him about the same time, for they started making good-humored remarks about him as soon as he came within earshot. Ruck heard them shouting, "Ho, ho, the schoolmaster. Boys, have you studied your history? Look at that cane. He'll beat you if you don't know your lesson."

The old man paid them no attention, but came slowly to the steps. "Good morning," he said. "My name is Andresen. Sixtus Andresen." There were little wrinkles at the corner of his lips as if he were laughing inside him.

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(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington.—The other government officials are looking question marks at Gov. Lehman and his new Roosevelt job of food purveyor to the world-at-large.

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Society News

More Than 400 Guests Attend Wa-Tan-Ye Show

Although winter left its snowy card in a near-blizzard the week end, between 400 and 450 visitors called at the Elks Club to view the two-day doll show, sponsored by business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye. Benefits, believed to amount to not quite \$20, (a complete report was not available this morning), will be donated to the Goodfellows, to bring Christmas cheer to the under-privileged.

Prizes were awarded for outstanding exhibits in four divisions, with patriotic orders, schools and clubs, as well as individual exhibitors, competing for honors. The best displays, selected by the jury judges before the show opened doors on Saturday, were:

Oldest dolls: First—Dessa Sue Autunwe, who exhibited the century-old doll that belonged to Mrs. Warren Jeffries; second—Beverly and Patricia Billinger.

Most attractive dolls: First—Net Ketchin, who arranged a Christmas dinner setting; second—Betty Fish, "Prayer at Twilight," a bedroom setting.

Most original displays: First—southern plantation (cotton field), Loveland school; second—now Your State," St. Mary's 7th grade.

Best workmanship: First—A Mexican Indian village, Miss Esther Barton's eighth graders of the Lincoln school; second—"The Marriage of Priscilla and John Den," Mrs. Maary Riordan's tenth grade at Lincoln. The dolls in both of these groups were hand-made, the latter, from buttons and clothespins. There were entries in the humorous division of the show.

A special display by Mr. and Mrs. Noble May of their ferris wheel and Eifel tower models, fashioned from toothpicks, was a center of interest throughout the two-day exhibit. Highlights of the program yesterday afternoon were a series of puppet shows presented by Mrs. Charles

PARTY
ST. ANNE'S HALL
415 E. Morgan St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1st

8:00 P. M. 25¢

GAMES - FUN REFRESHMENTS

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Joy Diehl will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Literary club Thursday evening. Mrs. Veral Carpenter is to have charge of the program.

The public is invited to be guests of The Dixon Evening Telegraph at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at the Loveland Community House, to hear Virgil Pinkley of the United Press relate his experiences in the war theaters.

St. James Aid society—Luncheon, election of officers and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Leon Burke.

King's Daughters class—Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. Anna Petrie, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; election; grab bag.

St. James Aid society—Luncheon, election of officers and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Leon Burke.

Harmon W. S. C. S.—All-day meeting at home of Mrs. William Dietz; scramble luncheon; gift exchange.

Twenty-first Century Literary club—Mrs. Joy Diehl, hostess.

Foreign Travel club—Will honor officers at scramble supper at Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.

IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

"THUNDERBOLT" for the Republic Pursuit Plane

"FLYING FORTRESS" for the Boeing Bomber

"LIGHTNING" for the Lockheed Interceptor-pursuit

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

CLARK AT JACKSON

4 dining rooms

450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.25

IN CHICAGO

BUY WAR BONDS

HOTEL ATLANTIC

450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.25

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York—
Stocks easy; leaders slip in slow dealings.
Bonds irregular; government financing overshadows listed trading.
Cotton mixed; spot house buying and liquidation.

Chicago—
Wheat lower; December liquidation; lagging flour demand.
Corn higher; good cash grain demand.
Hogs steady to strong; top \$13.60.
Cattle excessive supply steers, yearlings around 25 cents lower.

Chicago Grain Table
(Open High Low Close)
(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT

Dec. 1.25 1/4 1.25 1/4 1.24 1/4

May 1.29 1/4 1.30 1/4 1.29 1/4 1.29 1/4

July 1.30 1/4 1.30 1/4 1.30 1/4 1.30 1/4

CORN

Dec. .84 .85 .84 .84 1/4

May .89 1/4 .90 1/4 .89 1/4 .89 1/4

July .90 1/4 .91 1/2 .90 1/4 .91 1/4

OATS

Dec. .50 1/4 .50 1/4 .50 1/4 .50 1/4

May .53 1/4 .53 1/4 .53 1/4 .53 1/4

July .53 1/4 .53 1/4 .53 1/4 .53 1/4

SOYBEANS

Dec. 1.60 1/4 1.60 1/4 1.59 1/4 1.60

May 1.66 1/2 1.66 1/2 1.55 1/4 1.66 1/2

RYE

Dec. .65 1/4 .65 1/4 .64 1/4 .64 1/4

May .71 1/4 .71 1/4 .70 1/4 .70 1/4

July .73 1/4 .73 1/4 .72 1/4 .72 1/4

LARD

Dec. .13.80

Chicago Produce
(Chicago, Nov. 30)—Potatoes, arrivals 158; on track 375; total US shipments Sat. 697. Sun 78; supplies heavy, demand very slow, market dull and unsettled; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 1.80 1/2 2.10; cobblers commercials 1.65 1/2 7.00.

Poultry, live; turkeys easier, balance firm; 35 trucks; hens over 5 lbs 22 1/2, 5 lbs and down 22; leghorns hens 18 1/2; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs and down, colored 26, colored 26; Plymouth Rock 28, white Rock 27; spring 4 lbs up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 23 1/2, white Rock 23 1/2; under 4 lbs colored 22; Plymouth Rock 25 1/2, white Rock 26 1/2; bareback chickens 18 1/2; roosters 15 1/2; leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms, young, under 18 lbs 29, 18 1/2 23 lbs 29, hens, young, under 18 lbs 31; 18-23 lbs 31; old, hens 20, old, toms 25. No. 2 turkeys 25; capons 7 lbs up 29, under 7 lbs 27, slips 26.

Butter, receipts 219,361; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score, 46 1/4 46 1/4; 92, 45 1/4; 91, 45, 90, 44 1/4; 89, 44; 88, 43%; 90, centralized 45.

Eggs, receipts 3,731; fresh, graded extra, firsts, local 40 1/2, cars 41; locals, 39, cars 39 1/2; dairies 32 1/2%; checks 31 1/2.

Butter, futures, storage stds close Dec. 44,55; Jan 44,60.

Egg futures, refrigerated stds Dec.

Many of Burned

(Continued from Page 1)

East river in which 1,021 died, Chicago Iroquois theater fire of 1903, which claimed 602 lives, and the San Francisco earthquake and fire in which 500 died.

Deputy Fire Chief John F. McDonough told investigating officials that he found a number of bodies, some within ten feet of a door equipped with a panic lock, designed to open under pressure, but it was out of order and had been secured by another lock.

The death of many of the victims was ascribed by Medical examiner Timothy Leary to monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation.

The stampede for the exits began, fire officials said, when a girl, detecting a thin wisp of smoke curling along the walls, shouted "fire," and within seconds the crowd broke for the doorways.

Like Huge Brick Oven

The wrecked stucco building resembled a huge brick oven after the flames had been extinguished, with hardly a scorched spot on the outside walls and roof, but with the interior a mass of debris.

Among notables who escaped from the inferno were Charles (Buck) Jones, Van Nys, Calif., cowboy star of the motion pictures, who was critically burned.

Other widely known persons who either perished or were injured include: Robert Beverly Charles, 28, Winchester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charles of Oak Park, Ill., and eastern manager of a Chicago candy company, dead; Joseph A. Boran, star fullback of the Holy

Cross football team a year ago, dead, Dr. Gordon Bennett Swanson, captain of the 1937 Dartmouth football team, dead.

Mary Ellen McCormack, niece of U. S. Rep. John W. McCormack, dead.

Boy Illegally Employed

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty indicated, in an interview, that the youth who innocently started the fire should have been barred by law from working in the club.

"Isn't it against the law for a boy that age to work in a place where liquor is sold?" newsmen asked the commissioner.

"Well," he said, "you know the rules. He isn't supposed to."

A number of those who escaped leaped from the roof of the low buildings to the tops of automobiles and thence to the street. The clothes of some were in flames.

A night club singer, Billy Payne, saved ten patrons by leading them into a huge basement ice box.

Plan Christmas Holidays—

Dixon retail stores will be open until 9:00 o'clock each evening from Thursday, Dec. 17, until Christmas it was decided at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce this morning, at which time it was also decided to invite Santa Claus to visit the city again this year. Holiday decorations will adhere to WPB decrees. N. H. Kaiserman, Walter C. Knack and Harry Bates were made members of a committee to have charge of the holiday activities.

Nazis Die at Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

Latvian border, had been isolated.

Reds Claim Heavy Toll

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia

said that in the 10 days ending yesterday 100,000 Germans had been killed and the special communique reported that in the Stalingrad region alone 66,000 Germans had been captured in the same period.

Capt. Fred Shick, post public relations officer, said all 10 men were dead when help reached the plane, which he said was on a routine flight.

The crash occurred about 2:15 a.m.

Capt. Shick said the names of those killed in the crash would not be released until their next of kin had been notified.

Mark Your Calendar, Dec. 2, for the

VIRGIL PINKLEY

War Correspondent, Talk

Sponsored by the Evening Telegraph. Mr. Pinkley has just returned from abroad where he is European manager for the United Press.

NOEL'S NOEL

CHRISTMAS

GREETING CARDS

ORDER NOW

Variety of New Designs with your name printed or engraved.

B. F. SHAW

PRINTING CO.

700 N. 1st Street, Dixon, Ill.

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Baseball Comes Up for Judgment This Week



Winter Meet of Leagues Opens Tues.

Princeton High Forfeits All of '42 Grid Games

Convention Promises to Be Most Important in History

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Baseball, given safe conduct through one wartime season, comes up for judgment again this week in the annual winter meeting of the major and minor leagues.

And in view of new and graver problems than those confronting a stunned "day after Pearl Harbor" major league convention last year, this week's session may develop into the most important in baseball's history.

Executives began arriving last night and today. And while the business meetings do not officially open until Tuesday, operators were quick to get together for an exchange of views on such issues as salary freezing, revised player limit proposals, additional night games and spring training adjustments.

The minor leagues, which swing into their discussions on Friday, are expected to be the hardest hit by manpower and travel curtailment. Rule amendments to settle rights of players and territories of leagues forced to disband are up for major attention.

Meet With Landis

The major leagues will hold separate meetings tomorrow and Wednesday and on Thursday will meet jointly with Commissioner K. M. Landis.

While operational problems appeared uppermost in the minds of the baseball representatives, there still was trade talk. One report concerns the efforts of Branch Rickey, new Brooklyn president, to get a first base replacement should Dolph Camilli stick with his retirement plans. Rickey was supposed to have his eyes on any one of several Chicago Cub first sackers.

One trade possibility involved the Philadelphia A's swapping outfielder Bob Johnson and first baseman Dick Seibert for first baseman Joe Kuhel and second baseman Don Kolloway of the Chicago White Sox.

Two newly appointed 1943 managers, both in the American league, will be on hand for the sessions. They are Steve O'Neill who replaced Del Baker at Detroit, and Ossie Bluege, who took over Bucky Harris' duties at Washington.



LADIES' LEAGUE (Dixon Recreation)

	W	L
Budweiser Gardens	23	10
Manhattan Cafe	22	11
Trein's Jewelry	22	11
Peter Pipers	20	13
Kathryn Beards	19	14
Bowman Bros.	18	15
Freeman Shoes No. 2	18	15
Villiger Drugs	17	16
Eichler Bros.	16	17
Tony's	15	18
Gateway	14	19
Freeman Shoes No. 1	13	20
D. Bends	13	20
Frazier Roofing	12	18
Montgomery Ward	12	18
Plowmans	10	23

Team Records

High team game	1007
Freeman Shoes No. 1	1007
High team series—Kathryn Beards	2745

Individual Records

High Ind. game—A. Myers.	243
High Ind. series—Bonadour	555

LADIES' LEAGUE (Lincoln Lanes)

	W	L
Operations No. 2	23	4
Ordnance Dept.	21	6
Central Calculating	18	9
Production Dept.	14	13
A. E. M. Dept.	11	10
Employment No. 2	9	9
Comptrollers No. 2	11	13
Operations No. 1	11	16
Comptrollers No. 1	11	16
Cafeteria	10	17
Group V	9	18
Employment No. 1	7	20

Team Records

High team game—Central Calculating	843
High team series—Central Calculating	2386

Individual Records

High Ind. game—B. Allen	201
High Ind. series—Polarie, Beck	305

NO RESERVE LISTED

Minneapolis.—Dick Wildung played either right or left tackle for Minnesota. He was the only man in the Big Ten for whom no reserve was listed.

If you have any news of special interest—social or otherwise, for publication, call The Telegraph, No. 5.

that I came through last week's earthquake with a very smelly .51 average—18 right, 11 wrong and 2 ties.

Taking a glance back over the season, I find I had a total of 196 right, 90 wrong and 16 ties in 302 attempts for a .649 average.

It is the type that makes grid coaches a little punchy after a few in the dodge.

long and short of my tirade

Still Feels Bump

St. Louis—Outfielder Pete Reiser of Brooklyn is still being treated for the bump on the head he sustained in running into the wall at Sportsman's Park last summer.

Farmers and all land owners should have one of our plat books. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Read the classified page in The Telegraph. Something of special interest to you.

Navy Sinks Army 14-0



—NEA Telephoto

Gordon Studer, Navy, stopped after five yard gain in annual Army-Navy game at Annapolis. The Middies won 14 to 0 to upset pre-game dope.

Clark Gives Bouquets to Bears' Line

Pro Champs Allow Dutch's Rams Minus 12 Yards in 47-0 Debacle

NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Chi Bears	10	0	0	355	77
Green Bay	7	2	1	286	194
Cleveland	5	6	0	150	207
Chi Cards	3	7	0	91	188
Detroit	2	11	0	38	263

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Washington	10	1	0	227	102
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	146	95
New York	4	5	1	145	139
Brooklyn	3	7	0	100	158
Philadelphia	2	9	0	134	239

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—After watching his Cleveland Rams battered 47 to 0 yesterday, Dutch Clark applauded the Chicago Bears' line with a few words of praise—which was only natural for his team had a minus 12 yards trying to break through it.

"That line is a marvel," he shuddered. "Washington's first line is tough, but I'd rate the Bears superior from end to end—and they've also got better reserves. The playoff (Dec. 13) may be decided by the men up front rather than those behind."

The Bears yesterday rolled to their biggest victory margin of the season in reaching the milestone of 23 games without defeat, 17 in the National football league action.

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The Bears yesterday rolled to their biggest victory margin of the season in reaching the milestone of 23 games without defeat, 17 in the National football league action.

The 47-0 score also gave the Bears an average of 35.5 points in 10 straight league victories this fall.

The national champions close their regular schedule Sunday against the Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey park and a win would give them their first unbeaten, untied campaign since 1934.

Steelers in Second

Other final games send Pittsburgh against Green Bay at Milwaukee and Brooklyn to New York.

Washington completed its best league season in 11 years yesterday by pounding the Detroit Lions 15 to 3. The losers established a record by not getting a victory all fall.

The Pittsburgh Steelers shutout the Brooklyn Dodgers 13 to 0, winding up their best season in history with seven wins and second place in the Eastern division.

The New York Giants gained third place by beating the Cardinals 21 to 7.

The Green Bay Packers pressed the Philadelphia Eagles 7 to 0 on a 31-yard-Cecil Isbell-to-Don Hutson-pass in the first quarter. It was the 21st touch-down pass thrown by Isbell this season and the 17th accepted by Hutson. Isbell swelled his completions to 128, set a new record, in 237 attempts for 1,778 yards, also a new record. Hutson has scored 132 points and has caught 73 aeroals for 1,204 yards—all for new records.

Grid Season in the Middlewest Will Close Sat.

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Football in the midwest, scene of some of 1942's hottest grid action, comes to an end Saturday with Notre Dame opposing the Great Lakes powerhouse and Iowa's pre-flight eleven playing Missouri.

The Notre Dame-Great Lakes clash will take place in huge Soldier Field with the possibility that as many as 50,000 spectators may watch the two teams.

The Missouri-Iowa Seahawk game will be played at Kansas City.

The Western Conference race officially came to a close last week with Michigan defeating Iowa in the league's finale, 28-14, and thus gaining a third place tie with Illinois in the standings. Each won three games and lost two.

In addition to Ohio State, which wound up with nine victories and a defeat by Wisconsin, two other conference members played service teams Saturday. Illinois turned back Camp Grant, 20-0, while Indiana trounced Fort Knox, 51-0.

Still Feels Bump

St. Louis—Outfielder Pete Reiser of Brooklyn is still being treated for the bump on the head he sustained in running into the wall at Sportsman's Park last summer.

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—Read the classified page in The Telegraph. Something of special interest to you.

Midwest Cagers to Open Shooting

Four Badgers Land on Big Ten All-Stars

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—College basketball starts taking over the spotlight in the midwest this week with two Western Conference teams, Notre Dame and the Great Lakes service squad all scheduled for a part on the action.

The two Big Ten schools involved are Chicago and Wisconsin. The Maroons, getting back into the conference athletic picture, will play the Glenview, Ill., naval air base team on Wednesday. Wisconsin is at home to Marquette on Saturday.

Notre Dame, having walloped Ball State in its opener last week, 56-42, returns to action Friday against Western Michigan.

Great Lakes, winner of 31 of 36 games last season, open its second campaign tomorrow night against the Milwaukee Teachers.

Dizzies Grid Season Yet Nearly Over

Pacific Coast Only Section Which Hasn't Named Champ

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—The dizzies football season of them all, complicated by the uncertainties of war, had all but run its course today.

Consecration of Bishop Boylan in About 3 Months

Bishop Elect Boylan of the Rockford diocese is a widely known Catholic educator and has been president of Dowling college at Des Moines since 1923. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1915 at Providence, R. I. In 1918, he was appointed a professor at Dowling, then Des Moines college, and became head of the institution five years later. He was named monsignor by the late Pope Pius XI, in 1933.

Last year he was appointed a protonotary apostle by Pope Pius XII and cited for his outstanding work in education.

Details of the consecration ceremony for Bishop Elect Boylan have not been arranged, but it will be held in Des Moines in about three months according to Bishop Gerald T. Bergen. Installation of the new bishop will follow in Rockford.

Bishop Bergen said the consecration will be one of the most elaborate events in the history of Des Moines diocese, and that high church dignitaries from all sections of the midwest will attend.

Bishop Elect Boylan was being flooded with congratulatory messages today.

"It is with deep regret that I leave Des Moines and its fine citizens, as well as the boys of Dowling college," he said.

13 Counties in Diocese

During his presidency, Dowling has made rapid forward strides. From an enrollment of 90, the student body has grown until it now numbers 400. The physical property of the college also has kept pace with its educational growth.

The Rockford diocese includes 13 counties of northern Illinois west of Chicago. It has a Catholic population of 65,000, with 200 priests and 85 parishes. Catholic institutions in the diocese are, seven high schools, 49 parochial schools, eight hospitals, one orphanage, and two homes for the aged.

The bishop elect's immediate family all live in Providence, R. I., they include his mother, Mrs. Edward Boylan; three sisters, Rose, Mary and Agnes; and two brothers, Hugh and Edward.

CANADA HAS THE SAME HEADACHE

(Toronto Globe and Mail) Judge Parker's ruling setting aside the conviction of a Toronto tire dealer for violating an order of the deputy controller of supplies brings into the open a point which has been disturbing people who know nothing about law. The control system has hit them in so many ways that they are tempted to ask if every person wearing a government tag is empowered to issue "musts" and "must nots" and cause arrests for disobedience. The "man on the street" can hardly be blamed for blinking and wondering where he stands as an entity in a democracy.

Into this state of affairs Judge Parker has thrown an observation which will be welcomed for its clarification: "Looking at the problem in Canada today, one must realize that the government of Canada cannot go on without the delegation of wide legislative authority to the executive, but one must also realize that that delegation cannot develop to the extent that our democratic government blossoms into a bureaucracy and dictatorship. The delegation of powers is never dangerous in itself; the danger lies in the manner in which these powers are administered, to wit, in this instance by the attempt of the governor in council to pass on, without authority, to a third person the powers delegated to it alone."

The decision should awaken the public to a realization of how seriously it has neglected its duties in permitting legislative responsibilities to pass into the hands of bureaucrats.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 29.

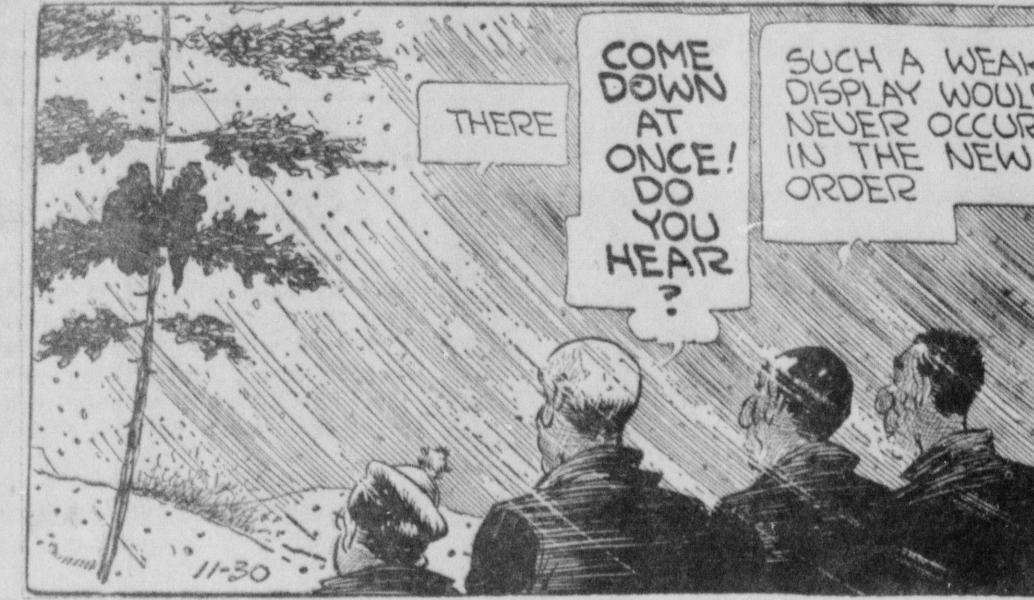
The Golden Text was, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong" (I Cor. 16:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. Then said Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people" (Matt. 4:1, 10, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin and disease must be thought before they can be manifested. You must control evil thoughts in the first instance, or they will control you in the second. Evil thoughts, lusts and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defense" (p. 234, 235).

Hair and bobby pins last year used enough steel to make 1333 three-inch anti-aircraft guns.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Who Said "Weak"?



By EDGAR MARTIN



L'L ABNER



When Fiend Meets Fiend



By AL CAPP

ABIE AN' SLATS



Getting the Evidence



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Mouth Shut, Eyes Open



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hint! Hint!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBES



Not So Fresh, Please

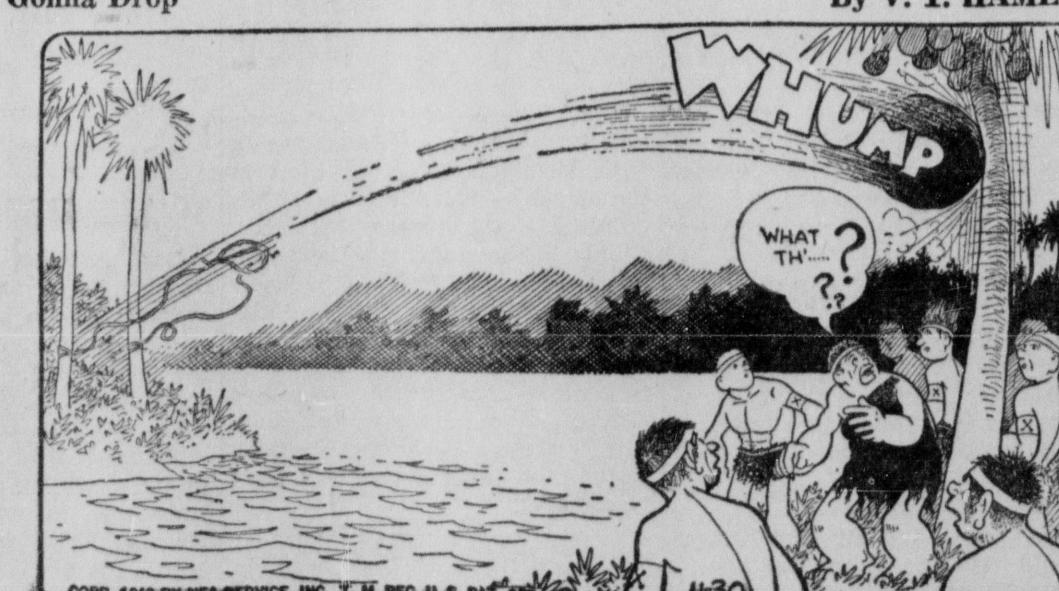


By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Something's Gonna Drop



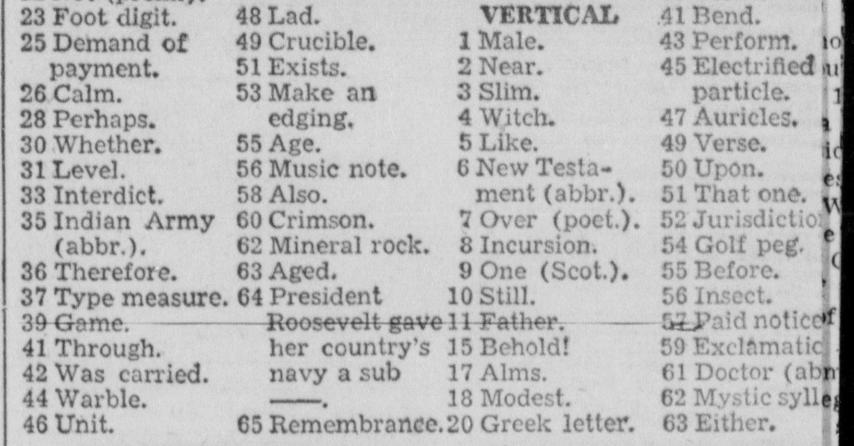
By V. T. HAMLIN

ROYAL REFUGEE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Pictured royal refugee, Crown Princess	WYOMING	WINTER'S
2	is	RELEARN	OCEANIC
3	11 Tap.	ELLEN	AAR TITTLE
4	12 Possesses.	SLAT	TWINE LEAN
5	13 Beverage.	TO	SWINE
6	14 Long fish.	WAD	P WE
7	15 Any.	RATA	SERAI
8	16 Excavate.	CE	AN
9	17 Edge.	DO	AMASS ED
10	21 Toward.	ATONE	AT
11	22 Not (prefix).	ERI	SNARE
12	23 Foot digit.	MELANIN	EMENDER
13	24 Demand of payment.	SALLETS	REPEATS
14	25 Crucible.		
15	26 Calm.		
16	27 Perhaps.		
17	28 Make an edging.		
18	29 Whether.		
19	30 Level.		
20	31 Interdict.		
21	32 Contend.		
22	33 Indian Army (abbr.).		
23	34 Neither.		
24	35 Therefore.		
25	36 Type measure.		
26	37 Game.		
27	38 Through.		
28	39 Was carried.		
29	40 Warble.		
30	41 Remembrance.		

22 Negative. 23 Light brown. 24 Recede. 25 Appie juice. 26 27 From. 28 29 Artist's fra. 30 31 32 Contend. 33 34 Neither. 35 36 Ozark St. (abbr.). 37 38 She is a cousin of the late Duke. 39 40 Globe. 41 Bend. 42 Perform. 43 Electrified. 44 Particle. 45 Auricles. 46 Auricle. 47 48 49 Verse. 50 Upon. 51 That one. 52 Jurisdiction. 53 54 Golf peg. 55 Before. 56 Insect. 57 Paid notice. 58 Exclamatory. 59 Doctor (abbr.). 60 Mystic sylle. 61 62 63 Either.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRA



"Guess war is a great leveler—soon as she grew up she said her feet were so delicate she couldn't wear re-sold shoes, but she wears them now and likes it!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Unlisted submarine casualties

Germans Captured by American Force Now Enroute to U. S.

Members of Armistice Commission Prisoners of War Aboard Ship

With United States Army at Fedhala, French Morocco, Nov. 24 (Delayed)—(AP)—The German members of the axis armistice commission captured by the United States army in Morocco are on their way to the United States as prisoners of war, it was disclosed today. How many were in the group was not indicated.

Rene Rougeron, manager of the exclusive shore front hotel, The Miramar, said that 18 members of the commission were living there when the Americans struck. Some were killed within 50 yards of the hotel, another was shot and killed as he tried to drive through the American lines, and others got away in automobiles.

At one time, Rougeron said, there were 36 Germans living at the hotel, including some who operated an air transport and mail service to Germany.

Served Selves Well

The commission members took good care of themselves as well as their Fuehrer. Besides arrangements for shipments to the Reich of huge supplies of minerals, wool, phosphates, and alcohol, they managed to send relatives and friends back home costly packages of food, soap, coffee, tea, sugar, perfumes, and leather goods.

In their rooms were found expensive stationery, toilet water, the best wines and other delicacies and fine Moroccan wallets and luggage.

Lest they lost sight of their duty in this Arabian night's wonderland, portraits of Hitler and Goering frowned down from the walls beside the motto in German, "what would the Fuehrer think of this?"

"They were specialists in our economic fields and stripped us of everything. Eighty per cent of our products went to them and we could do nothing," Rougeron said.

"They did not dare wear uniforms as long as Gen. (Maxime) Weygand was in control in Africa. They were worried and afraid of him. As soon as he was out of the war, however, they all came out in uniforms, like peacocks."

He said the French in Africa had been hoping for more than a year that the Americans would come. He was unperturbed by the fact that the hotel sustained several hits by naval shells during a bombardment of shore batteries on nearby Cape Fedhala.

Entries in Chicago Market Fat Stock Show Unexpected

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Entries far exceeding expectations began arriving today for the four-day Chicago market fat stock show, wartime substitute for the famous International Live Stock Exposition, which has been canceled.

Blooded cattle, sheep and swine from 15 states and two Canadian provinces are entered in the show, which opens Wednesday at the stock yards.

Manager B. H. Heide, veteran of the International Exposition said 6,349 head of prime livestock, including 476 animals belonging to boys and girls, will be registered by the time gates open at 8 a. m., Wednesday.

It will be only a one-way trip for all entries because of war-time transportation needs, all animals shown are to be slaughtered. Thus, no extra burden will be placed on transportation as the stock would be sent to market anyway.

As usual there will be a grand champion steer but price ceilings on meat are expected to keep his value down compared with the champions of peacetime International Expositions. Champions will be chosen in other divisions. No horses will appear at the show, however.

Since the International Amphitheater, usually site of the exposition, is occupied by the Army, all of the show stock will be exhibited in open pens in the yards, with the entrance on Exchange avenue. Judging will be conducted in enclosures nearby.

As a preliminary feature judges Tuesday will pick championships in carload lots of sheep and swine.

14 District Two Selectees Called

Lee county selective draft board No. 8 at Amboy, today announced the following list of inductees who have been called since Nov. 13th:

Amboy—Lawrence E. Yingling, route 1; Eugene K. Freil, Warren H. Thompson, route 1; Joseph P. Dunphy.

Sublette—Lester J. Althaus, route 1; George F. Full, route 2.

West Brooklyn—William F. Smith, route 1; Joseph J. Aucthettter, route 2.

Ashton—Henry C. Gonnerman, route 1.

Harmon—Leo C. Potts, route 2.

Compton—Lauren Winfrey, route 1.

Steward—LeRoy William Kersten.

Paw Paw—Irwin F. Gallagher, Chicago—James F. Ketchum.

Virgil Pinkley Here Wednesday



The people of the United States and all the United Nations must awaken to the fact that they are involved in a struggle of populations rather than a mere conflict between armed forces, in the opinion of United Press European Manager Virgil Pinkley, who will speak at the Loveland Community House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

The young news service executive said that fact was impressed upon him during a ten months' round-the-world newsgathering assignment from which he recently returned home.

"In the course of my travels," Pinkley said, "I talked to scores of outstanding allied leaders. Most of them admitted frankly that their people in the main have not yet grasped the meaning of total war, as it is executed by the dictators.

"People who for generations have enjoyed democratic government," Pinkley said, "find it most difficult to conceive of the complete regimentation which total war demands."

Pinkley is personally familiar with what the axis system of regimentation entails. He travelled extensively in Italy and Germany before the United States entered the war, and has visited most of the fighting fronts on news assignments.

"In spite of everything that has been said and written about axis ambitions, many of the peoples of the United Nations still are unable to comprehend the enormity of the program of our enemies and the vastness of the task confronting us if the democratic way of life is to be preserved."

The United Press executive—a world traveler, war correspondent and an accomplished lecturer—will tell his Dixon audience of his observations in the axis nations, before we entered the war, and of the impressions he gathered, on his recent earth-girdling trip.

Pinkley's keen analysis of war developments is based on 13 years of trained observation and objective reporting of news for the United Press on four continents. It is based also on recent interviews and talks with such key figures in the world struggle as General Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander of British forces in the Middle East; Mahatma Gandhi; the Shah of Persia; the Viceroy of India; Prime Minister General Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa; the Archbishop of Canterbury; Dr. Benes, president of Czechoslovakia; Premier General Sikorsky of Poland; British Minister of Production Lytton and Minister of Labor Bevin; Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and many others.

Said Pinkley: "It is the opinion of most allied leaders to whom I have talked that Russia of all the United Nations has best geared its civil population to total war. China, in many respects, has done the next best job. Britain and the United States still are a long way from the goal."

Pinkley contrasted the attitude of citizens in the democracies with that of civilians in Germany, Japan and to a lesser extent, Italy.

"The German people, nazis and non-party members alike," he said "have staked everything on winning the war. I recall that one of them told me in a typical conversation months ago:

"It is not a question of whether or not we favor nazi methods. The fact is that Germany is at war. And being at war, we must win. Every German knows that he is fighting to preserve the Fatherland and that the Germans will be destroyed if we win. Every German from 6 to 72 is bending every effort to that end."

Pinkley said that the Americans and civilians of other United Nations must recognize that they and their ways of life are just as surely at stake—that they will be destroyed if we lose, just as certainly as Germany will be destroyed if she loses."

In addition to having an unusually comprehensive understanding of the vital issues involved in the war and a first hand knowledge of the way it is being fought, Pinkley knows intimately many of the military and political leaders whose names now figure in the headlines. He knows the personal traits that have contributed to their leadership, such as the great vitality of the 72-year-old Prime Minister of South Africa. Of him Pinkley said:

"I visited Prime Minister Smuts one day and was amazed by what

Army Reveals Why Flying Fortress Rules Nazi Skies

Invulnerability of Big American Planes Is Demonstrated

London, Nov. 30—(AP)—The United States army has told the story of an heroic air fight which enabled American Flying Fortresses to establish their amazing record of invulnerability to German fighters in the Lille raid last Oct. 9. The story was a sequel to the recent decoration of 11 men from two crews of the B-17 bombers.

One Fortress, piloted by Capt. James J. Griffith, Jr., of High Point, N. C., was hit by three bursts of anti-aircraft fire which tore away two square yards of fabric from the right wing flap, smashed a 12 inch hole in the fuselage, and knocked two gunners off their feet. The gunners, Lieut. Col. Stuart M. Porter of Mouskogee, Okla., acting as observer gunner, and Corp. J. G. Cottros of Charlotte, N. C., were both injured.

Both jumped up, however, and opened fire on a formation of 20 Focke-Wulf 190's diving in as close as 15 feet with guns blazing.

He Still Fights Back

Shells from 20 millimeter cannon ripped through the bomber, wounding Gunner L. E. Dennis, a former Farmington, Ill., salesman, in three places in his right thigh, cutting his oxygen and telephone lines, and knocking out one of his guns.

Dennis still fought back with the other gun.

Gunner-Radioman Corp. F. E. Hurn of Syracuse, N. Y., was put out of action with bullets in his abdomen.

In the top turret Sergt. P. R. Taylor of Randolph, Minn., blazed away into the propeller of one F-W 190 which had closed within 10 yards. Taylor didn't realize he had a wound which later required several stitches.

A German missile smashed a four inch hole in the fuselage beside Corp. S. E. Blanchard of Milwaukee, Wis. It broke his oxygen line, but he shot down a fighter in flames, for which he was awarded a medal.

A Few Things Go Wrong

"A pair of six inch holes appeared in the wings, hits were scored on the tail assembly, shrapnel fragments riddled six out of ten parachutes, one engine was shot out, and its propeller refused to function," the army related.

"The remaining three engines were opened up past the safety point to hold the bomber in formation.

"The tail was so damaged that the pilot and co-pilot had to prop their knees against the wheel to keep the plane's nose up. The pull was so terrific they could see the wheel bend. But they brought the fort back with her buckled right wing and her five wounded—brought her back to a safe landing and eventually for citations for seven of her gallant crew."

An accompanying Fortress was surrounded by such a barrage of anti-aircraft fire "it looked like acres and acres of cotton", the pilot, Maj. Robert B. Heck of Altentown, Pa., said.

Burst of Flame

One great, sudden jolt and flames like the tail of a comet streamed from a gaping hole behind the number two engine, fire spouting from shattered fuel lines and threatening to explode the wing tanks.

The pilot's oxygen system was shot away so suddenly he almost fainted from lack of air before he realized what was wrong.

Flames swirled through gun apertures. Sgt. Archie Cothren of Dierks, Ark., was wounded in the jaw and his oxygen mask was torn away. He bailed out.

The German fighters thought that indicated that the ship was finished and closed in. But in the next few minutes the Fortress gunners had shot down three of them.

—Photographs appearing in the Dixon Telegraph of the boys in defense that have been taken by The Telegraph's photographer may be procured at this office in an 8 x 10 photograph. Price 50 cents.

he termed his "Sunday diversion." He started the day by climbing Table Mountain back of Capetown—afeat which involved a hike of some 30 miles, and then topped it off with a "little dip in the ocean"—a swim of two miles." In spite of almost 40 years difference in our ages, I should hate to try to keep pace with him."

Pinkley's wide acquaintance with world figures and his many adventures under fire on the battle fronts and in the diplomatic centers of Europe give his lectures color and interest, while his observations on war trends are of significance and importance to every American.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reoter Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly, 272-X

Recital

Mrs. Harold Baxter will present her piano class in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel tabernacle on North Seventh street.

Attended Funeral Services

Mrs. Donald Black and John Phelps from Sterling attended funeral services here Wednesday for their cousin, George P. Roat.

Mrs. Charles Carr and daughters entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Julian LeMaire of Pekin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marchant of Moline, Mrs. Effie Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenn of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilger and daughters Patsy of Mt. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swing, Harry Tice and Miss Marjorie Tice.

Purchased Property

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch have purchased the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Edelman on West Jefferson street.

Teacher in Grade School

Mrs. Allen Harnish has been engaged by the Oregon grade school board of education to teach the fifth grade, supplying the vacancy made by the resignation, because of ill health, of Mrs. Betty Manning of Dixon.

Personals

Miss Harriett Hewitt, R. N., of Grant hospital in Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt at Sennissippi farm.

Grover Cox returned home on Monday from St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, where he was under treatment for two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh who resides at the Golden Rule Home, has for the past few days been visiting friends at Homewood, Evanston and Chicago.

Mrs. Chas. Jacobson was visited over the week-end by her grandson, Jerrold Hallam of Riverside, a student at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague and children of Lake Bluff were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb had a guest last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Comly of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Wood spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibert and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friller entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day at the Seibert home, the guests being Mrs. George Cann, Miss Gertrude Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cann and Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Cann.

Miss Grace Ehmen was in Peoria to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Harold Lizer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch were visited over the week-end by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Guetzlaff of Los Angeles, Calif., John Weyrauch of the University of Illinois and Mrs. Herbert Weyrauch of Stillman Valley.

Robert Thibault of the U. S. Navy who has completed an advanced course in a Diesel motor school near Cleveland, Ohio, was sent to Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed for a short time. He expects to be sent to an amphibious training base.

Attorney and Mrs. Harold Stripe of Chicago were visitors over the week end holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson.

Miss Mary Angela Seystre spent the week end in Elmhurst with her mother, Mrs. Harold Miller.

Mrs. John McLennan, Jr. of Dixon spent Thanksgiving with the J. T. McLennans.

Mrs. Spencer Fisher, who has

been in Las Vegas, Nev. where her husband is in military service is here for a six week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and is also visiting her father, Orville Emerson at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. John DeLaney, Mrs. J. T. McLennan and Miss Mary Cullinan were Rockford visitors Friday.

Mrs. Grace Beck and son Donald joined Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beck of Moline and Mrs. Mollie Forest of Leaf River for a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beck in Forreston.

"I wish to thank you, Mr. Secretary of War, for your greetings on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state," said Stalin.

"I congratulate you sincerely on the great successes achieved by the American army, together with our British ally. These successes foreshadow and bring closer the final victory against our common enemy, Hitler."

Particular housewives have used our attractive colored paper for the past week end visitors to the H. B. Spoor and C. M. Strock homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eyrick and Miss Alice Robbins were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robins at Elmhurst. Miss Robbins remained for a more extended visit.

Private Kenneth Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olson is in Atlantic City, New Jersey for a short period of training before being ordered to foreign service.

Frank Winter, who suffered a paralytic stroke the past week is improved and able to be up and about the house.

Bert Miller has been critically ill the past week.